

PHOTO BY KEN KACHNOWSKI—FORMER GREYHOUND PHOTO EDITOR

Middle States evaluation is major topic at first CODDS meeting

by Jack Edwards

The Committee on Day Division Studies (CODDS) met yesterday for the first time this academic year, and the dominating issue on the agenda was the upcoming evaluation of Loyola College to be done by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools in October of 1979.

Dean Francis J. McGuire, chairman of CODDS, explained that the board has the responsibility of evaluating all members of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, of which Loyola is one.

This organization has already accredited Loyola, but periodically every ten years reevaluates its members, which includes schools from the Mid-Atlantic region to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The evaluation by the Middle States Association will be based in large part on a self-study to be done by the college itself. A self-study steering committee overseen by academic vice-president Thomas Scheye, will be comprised of representatives of the faculty and student bodies, as well as administrators representing the areas of academic life, student life, business operations and de-

velopment and alumni activities.

The steering committee will identify the principal goals and objectives of the self-study, which will include supervising and coordinating the various committees involved in research and discussion of topics, culminating in the writing phase of the self-study project.

A basis for the self-study may be the current Five-Year Plan of the College Council of Loyola.

After this stage in the re-evaluation process, the ten-member board representing the association will substantiate the report of the self-study process in October of 1979.

Their report will go to the president of the college who will either agree to its findings, make comments and suggestions concerning the specifics of the report, or, if his suggestions are refused, may submit his own report to the association.

CODDS will conduct the self-study, and their primary criterion will be the quality of the education at Loyola College as evidenced by the undergraduate and graduate programs.

Just what does constitute quality education is the most difficult and important task the self-study steering committee will face. It is for this reason

that CODDS invites and encourages input and feedback regarding this assessment from both faculty and concerned students.

The student representatives on CODDS are Bill Knott, Bruce McLean, Lori Peters, and Robert Rummerfield.

Burns resigns; music director sought

by Charity Levero

Loyola is looking for a part-time concert choir director for 1978-79 and a full-time music instructor to fill vacancies left by James Burns, who resigned June 30, 1978 for personal reasons.

Why the hiring delay?

"We thought we had all settled, and it didn't work out," Francis McGuire, Dean of Undergraduate Studies and Academic Records says concerning Loyola's lacking a choir director. He explained the college is looking for someone with prior experience to fill the part-time position for one year. Then the full-time music instructor will add that to his responsibilities, says McGuire.

When asked why a full-time instructor had not been hired before the semester started, English-Fine Arts Department

Anyone interested in having input in these matters may contact them or Dean McGuire, Dean Edward Kaltenbach, Dr. Randall Donaldson, Dr. George Mackiw, Sr. Augusta Reilly, Fr. Michael Proterra, Dr. Gilbert Clapperton and Mr. Barry Rice. Also at the meeting, Dr.

Donaldson, January term director, said that course proposals are needed. Presently there are 50 but he would prefer 70.

The next CODDS meeting will be on October 5 at 11:15 in room 6 of Cohn hall. These are open meetings and students are encouraged to attend.

chairman Dr. Phillip McCaffery explained that "two months is



James Burns

not quite as long as it sounds. Naturally we want to fill the position and keep a continuity in the fine arts courses being offered, but on the other hand, there are two things slowing us down. Mr. Burns not only taught the music classes, but directed the concert choir, worked closely with Campus Ministries and worked on the opera and other productions

that involved music, with Father Dockery. So we'd like to cover all those bases again.

"We're making haste slowly because we want to get someone who is really superb. And because teaching jobs are tight we can do it. We've started to receive some dossiers and we're going to gear up in October."

Primarily, says McCaffery, "We're looking for someone who will be a good classroom teacher and can offer a variety of some good classroom courses. So that means someone who's had very good training, and preferably some teaching experience at the college level." Secondly, the emphasis is on finding someone "who will be involved in one or more extracurricular activities—i.e. drama, liturgical music and the concert choir".

Loyola graduate's photography selected for national publication

A photoessay by Kenneth Kachnowich, a 1978 graduate of Loyola College's English/fine arts department, was selected for inclusion in the first issue of a national magazine of student photographs published by The Millenium Press of Santa Barbara, Calif. Ken is one of only nine students, chosen after a nationwide search, to be included in the November issue of Student Forum. The photographs chosen for publication were originally part of an assignment for a creative photography course and are an "attempt to convey the loneliness and desolation of the elderly people."

On his Loyola training, Ken commented, "The emphasis was on the mastery of the medium through an understanding of both its technical and aesthetic natures. Both are important. We were taught the

technical aspects so we could use them as tools for self-expression. You can't use tools unless you know how they work.

"When we understood the technical part of photography, we were able to make our own statements. But we were not allowed to imitate the instructor's work or to produce prints by rote as so often happens in photography classes. At some schools, instructors rule that every print must have 'this black or that grey' without ever judging the relationship between the content and the form. You can't make good pictures unless you understand how to make the medium work for you. Not the other way around."

The work of other Loyola photography majors is appearing in other publications in the Maryland area also.



photo by Ken Kachnowich

Bloodmobile slated for next week

by Valerie Valentine

Loyola's fall visit from the Bloodmobile will take place Thursday, October 5, in Jenkins Hall third floor auditorium. Times for donation are 8:30-11:45 a.m. and 12:45-2:30 p.m.

Participation in the Red Cross Blood Assurance Program enables any member of the Loyola community and his or her immediate family to receive needed blood through the Red Cross, free of charge. Sister Helen Christensen is the coordinator of the blood coverage program.

Volunteers working for the Bloodmobile, under the student chairmanship of junior Don Sakers, are aiming to collect 175 units at this visit. Approximately 225 to 250 prospective donors will be needed to achieve this goal.

Students, faculty, and staff may donate. Donor registration is being taken Monday through Friday until October 3 in the lobby of the Student Center between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Although pre-registration is taken so that donor times can be assigned with greater effi-

ency, anyone may donate during the Bloodmobile's visit. Those unable to give that day may contact Sister Helen to arrange to donate for Loyola at the Red Cross Blood Bank.

Donors are asked to eat light, regular meals before coming to prevent a delay in their donation time, and bring their plastic donor cards if they have donated previously.

One change in policy this year may affect some prospective donors at Loyola. Tetracyclines, anti-biotics used for acne, no longer are a cause for deferral.

News notes

Who's Who

Nominations are now in progress for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. Anyone can nominate a Loyola student. Materials may be picked up from Mrs. Doyle in Dean McGuire's office (Maryland Hall 221). Nominations are due by Friday, October 6.

Students should be nominated on the basis of their scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and co-curricular activities, service to the college and the community, and promise of future achievement and service. Only seniors are eligible.

Commemoration

Rev. Thomas J. Higgins, S.J., will commemorate his 50 years in the priesthood on Sat., Oct. 14, 1978. A public concelebrated Mass will be offered in the alumni memorial chapel at 4 p.m.

Workshops

Career Planning & Placement's fall workshop series continues. "Resume Writing" - Oct. 2 (10-11 a.m.); Oct. 6 (11:15 a.m.-noon). Oct. 12 (11:15 a.m.-noon). Oct. 9 (2-3 p.m.). Oct. 13 (3-4 p.m.); "Career Planning & Job Seeking" - Oct. 4 (2-3 p.m.); Oct. 10 (3-4 p.m.); Oct. 16 (11:15 a.m.-noon); "Applying to Graduate School and/or Professional School" - Sept. 29 (1:15 a.m.-noon), Oct. 5 (10-11 a.m.), Oct. 11 (9-10 a.m.) and Oct. 17 (11:15-noon). All workshops will take place in DE 24. Students must register in advance.

SPS Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Society of Physics Students on Thursday, October 5, during the activity period. It will be held in room 204 of the Donnelly science center.

Calendars

Samples of calendars and appt. books will be on display in the College bookstore from Tues., Oct. 3 - Thur., Oct. 10. Orders should be placed during this period since this will be the only opportunity to do so. The College will place only one

order and the bookstore will not stock these items regularly.

Meeting

The Faith & Justice Planning Committee will hold its third meeting in MH 200 on Thurs., Sept. 28. Faculty and students are asked to keep Nov. 1 an open date. Rev. Jim Maier, SJ, former faculty member in the biology dept., will be the keynote speaker on that day for the College's faith & justice program to celebrate All Saints Day. The meeting on the 28th will be held at 11:20 a.m.

Birth

Congratulations to Dave Dobransky, food service director, and wife Lynn on the birth of Nicholas Alexander on Sept. 12. Nicholas, upon arrival, weighed 9 lbs. and was 23" long.

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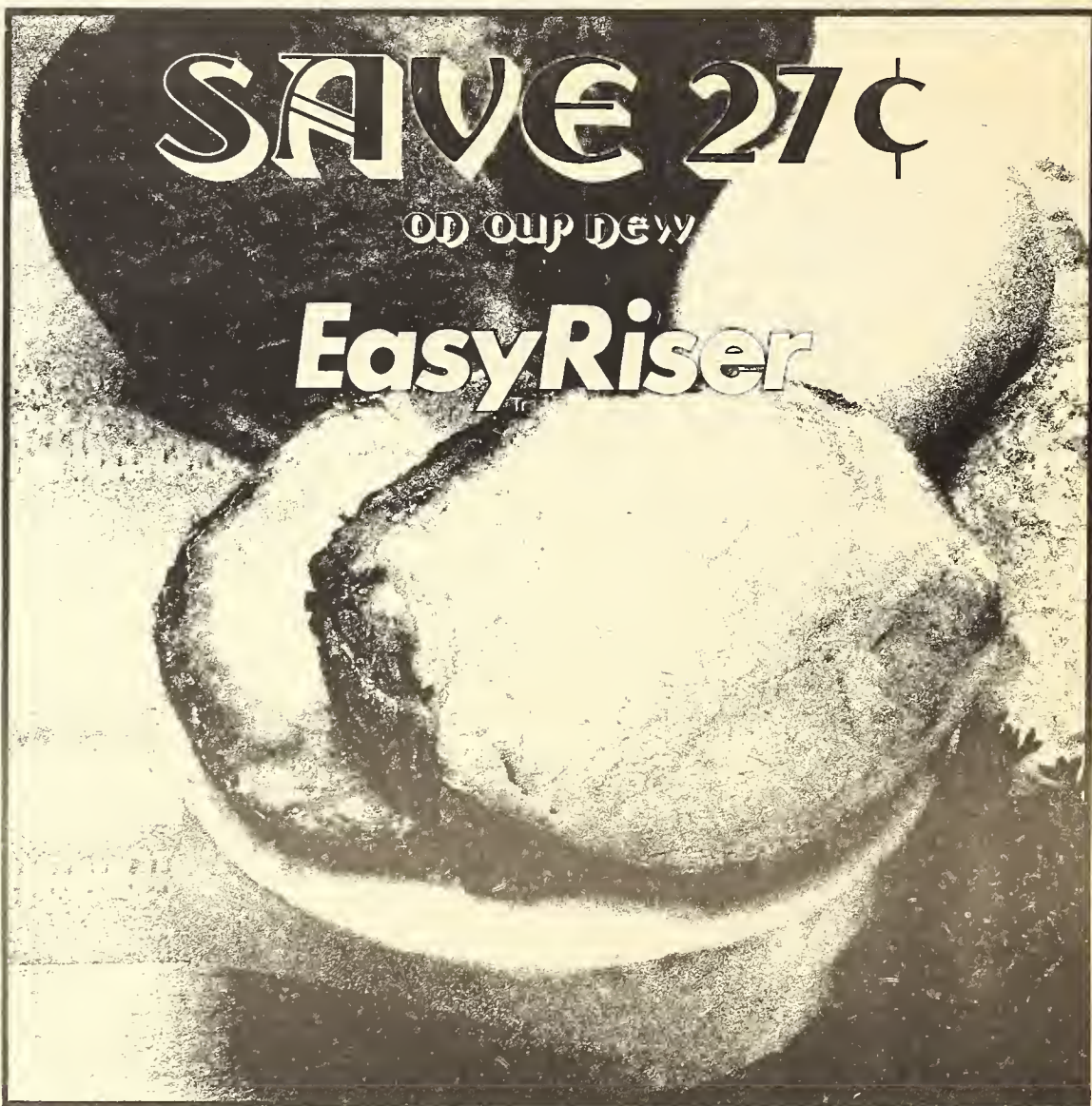
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New camera installed to tighten dorm security

by Kabbie Birrane

Loyola has installed a closed-circuit television camera on the roof of Butler Hall. According to James Ruff, Assistant Dean of Student Welfare, the camera is the second part of Loyola's increased security plan.

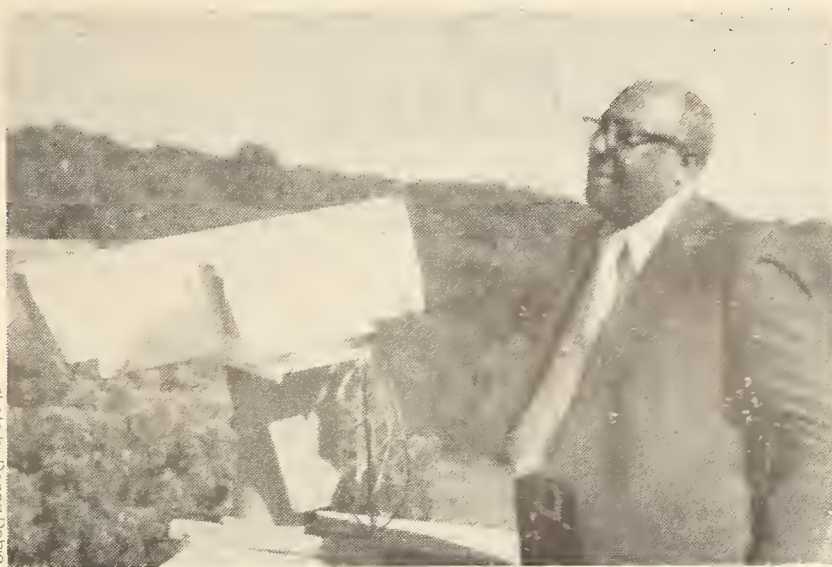
The first phase of the new system, completed this summer, involves the installation of special heavy duty doors at the patio entrances to the dorms. The old doors have been sealed off and marked as Emergency Exits.

In addition, a speaker system has been put into the new door in Hammerman Hall. In order for non-residents to enter Hammerman without an appointment, they must be cleared through Security by means of a two-way speaker. Such a system is planned for Butler, appropriations for which will be submitted for the 1979-80 school year.

The camera, installed this week by the Tele-tech Corporation, is the RCA low-light level camera with 24-hour maximum

observation, automatic reset focus, zoom lens and pan and tilt capability. Located within a housing element in Butler, the camera has a 200-200 degree scope and will be panning "from the east of Hammerman, clockwise to the practice field and library parking lot, the apartment (parking) lots and Winston Avenue," according to Dean Ruff. Edward Reicher, Vice-President of Tele-tech Corporation, a local company "specializing in closed circuit systems," stated that the camera "significantly aids a security system" and said that "there is no question about (the fact) that it is a very effective deterrent. In addition to the monitor in the Security Office, Reicher also explained that the camera carries a capacity for video taping occurrences. "The camera is adaptable to video tape," from one hour to 108 hours.

Although the system has been used widely in industry, including The Baltimore Gas and Electric Company, Bendix,



Sgt. Carter from the roof of Butler ... everything under control.

International Paper and several local hospitals, Reicher acknowledged that Loyola is the first college to his knowledge to have installed such a system. Reluctant to say the camera could replace mobile security personnel, Reicher said that the system "never falls asleep and is on the job 24 hours a day."

Sergeant Carter, Head of Security, said that the system has its definite advantages, but he stressed that "it's good if everyone cooperates; it's only as effective as the people who

share the responsibility to help control it." Carter also emphasized that the camera is only a small part of security and "nothing is going to take the place of a human being." Carter also disclosed that he had included provisions for additional personnel in his budget plans for '79-'80.

Dean Ruff said that if the system proves successful there could be additional installations on campus "in years to come," explaining "it holds a lot of possibilities."

Council discusses senior honors and special program

by Nancy Sanders

The College Council meeting, chaired by Dr. Thomas Scheye, convened Tuesday. Department representatives attended as well as ASLC president Brian O'Neill.

The meeting began with the correction of last month's minutes. The main topic of discussion was a policy of supervision concerning the medical disability of faculty members. After deciding to deliberate longer, the members received a list of nominees for honors in the senior class. They were asked to get another opinion from a Loyola member before determining their choice.

Dr. Scheye proposed that a Selected Topics—Current Special Study program be formed to devote more attention to: 1) the undergraduate division with stress on curriculum evaluation; 2) the graduate division; and 3) the status of governments. Stress was placed on more open communication between faculty, students, and administration. Therefore, the departmental council will be reconvened and committees constituted by members of the college community will be formed.

Dean McGuire discussed the importance of quality in undergraduate education. A committee will be formed which examines the question from two phases, where we are presently, and where we are going. Assistant dean of students, James Ruff, proposed a self-evaluation study for the graduate division with a uniform format for each of the twelve programs.

The committee concluded the meeting with a proposal to cancel all classes for All Saints Day. According to Rev. John Mawhinney, S.J., workshops will be scheduled throughout the day. The predominant theme, "Faith and Justice" will be emphasized by the keynote speaker, Fr. Maier.

January term is slow getting underway

by Joseph Kufera

According to Dr. Randall P. Donaldson, new director of January term, the mini-mester is "alive and well" at least through the 1979-80 school year.

"The transition to director has been slow," commented the German professor on the problems he has faced since permanently taking over for Dr. Francis J. Cunningham on July 1. Because Dr. Donaldson was named to the position so late and Dr. Cunningham is cur-

rently on sabbatical, a "general confusion" existed among the faculty members.

He added, "nobody knew of my appointment, so it was believed that January term would not proceed as scheduled." Dr. Donaldson's main tasks in early September, therefore, were to acquaint himself with the job, to reassure the faculty that the mini-mester will "survive," and to communicate with the student body.

One specific problem he

encountered pertained to the deadline for submitting course descriptions. Originally set for September 1, it has since been pushed forward to October 2 to allow time for Dr. Donaldson and the course instructors to catch up.

"One of our top priorities," he claims, "is to meet all of our deadlines." The other deadlines are October 16 for the completion of a catalog, October 23, 24 and 25 for January term registration by the students, independent study seminars,

which, of course, must be approved beforehand.

Physical education courses such as ice skating, however, will no longer be acceptable to fulfill the mini-mester requirement. Dr. Donaldson expressed the opinion that physical education courses, if included, would have to be more "bookish."

Dr. Donaldson's job excites him. He believes January term should be a time to "let go and do something different." His motto is, "work can be fun."

Sophomore class meets to plan events

by Mark Rosasco

The sophomore class held their initial meeting in room 200 of Maryland Hall, Tuesday, September 26th. President Michael Callaghan, Bob Rummerfeld, and Sally Fitzpatrick, representatives, attended along

with ten sophomores.

The meeting began with Callaghan's announcement of his intention to request additional class funds from the ASLC. Current class funds total \$509.00, the nine dollars left over from the previous year.

President Callaghan then proceeded to announce the fall schedule of sophomore sponsored social events.

Thursday, October 26, is the planned date of a sophomore class party, to be held in the Andrew White Club. Attend-

ance will be limited to sophomores and their dates.

A bus trip to Reading, Pa. is slated for Saturday, December 2, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Prices for both the bus trip and class party have yet to be decided.

Two class presidents are replaced

by Ray Truitt

Jo Vaccaro and Joe Jagielski have succeeded to the posts of senior and junior class president following the resignation of the students elected to the offices last year. Both Mary Foster, senior class president, and Greg Grennon, junior class president, resigned during the summer for personal reasons.

According to Article II of the ASLC Constitution, "Success-

sion and Vacancies in Office," the office of class president, when vacated during the year, is to be filled by the class representative with the highest vote total in the previous election. A candidate for the vacant class representative position is nominated by the Administrative Council of the ASLC, subject to confirmation by a special referendum vote by the class.

Jo Vaccaro was notified by letter of Mary Foster's resignation during the second week of August, and took over as senior class president at the beginning of classes. Stephanie Thomas has been nominated to fill the vacant class representative position. Citing the success of the recent senior crab feast, Ms. Vaccaro anticipates similar success with another senior class party this semester. Both the prom and 100 nights party on February 16 appear to be moving smoothly through the advanced planning stages.

Joe Jagielski, who also took office at the beginning of classes, has been replaced as a

student representative on the Committee on Day Division Studies by Bob Rummerfeld, the sophomore class representative. Winnie Perilla has been nominated to fill the vacant class representative position. Mr. Jagielski's main concern at the moment is the planning for



Joe Jagielski

"Las Vegas Night," a fundraiser for United Way, to be held on Friday, November 3 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Also in prospect is a newsletter for the members of the junior class to keep them informed of upcoming events.

Loyola invites parents

by Bill Breichner

Loyola College will hold the first annual "Parents' Weekend" October 7-8. A coalition of students and administration members began organizing the event last May in order to familiarize parents with the many academic and social aspects of the college community.

The schedule of events opens at 11 a.m. on Saturday with brunch in the Andrew White Student Center which will be attended by coaches and staff members of the athletic department. In addition, representatives from various student organizations will be in their offices to answer questions and greet visitors. The action moves at 2 o'clock to the athletic field where the soccer team takes on Georgetown University.

Jenkins Hall will be the site of the presidential reception which will be hosted by Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J. at 5:30. Administration and faculty members will be present to meet with parents and students.

Following a break for dinner, Loyola students Laura Larney and John Guthrie (79) will provide musical entertainment beginning at 9:30 in the student center. A "disco" will follow later in the evening with a cash bar available.

Sunday's activities will begin at 10 a.m. with brunch. From 10:30 till noon science majors and members of the science faculty will provide tours of the \$3.9 million Donnelly Science Center. The weekend events will conclude at noon when Father Sellinger and other members of the Jesuit community celebrate a family mass in the alumni memorial chapel.

The Quality Inn Motel of Towson will offer a special discount rate for parents of Loyola students who will be attending from out-of-town.

The registration fee for participating parents is \$12.00 per person, and \$5.00 for Loyola students. Those interested should sign-up at the office of the vice-president for student affairs.



Jo Vaccaro

Bus Stop

Neil Young : he could be among the greatest

by Chris Kaltenbach

Neil Young & Crazy Horse
Capital Centre

Sept. 21

Of Neil Young's concert performances, *Rolling Stone* has proclaimed, "He may be the greatest." Having seen several concerts by people I would consider among "The Greatest" (Bob Seger, The Stones, Randy Newman), Neil had an awful lot to live up to last Thursday evening. I have never been overly enthralled by his studio work, but it is true of many performers that their live performances far surpass their recorded ones (Bruce Springsteen being the most obvious example). I had to give the guy a try.

Remember the little guys from *Star Wars*, with the cloaks and the penlight eyes, who zapped Artoo-Detoo in the desert and then sold him to Luke Skywalker's dad? Well, the evening began with a plethora of these little tykes setting up the stage, while tapes of Jimi Hendrix's "Star-Spangled Banner" and The Beatles' "A Day In The Life" screamed from speakers suspended overhead. Their task done, our little friends scurried off, as the covering was slowly lifted from a monolithic simulated speaker at stage left. And when the cover was completely lifted, who should be lying placidly underneath but the star himself—so much for exciting entrances!

After rubbing his eyes for a few moments, Young drifted into the first part of his show—a 40 minute acoustic set, performing along, doing such standards as "Soldier," "Sugar Mountain," and "Across The River," plus several unreleased compositions, "Sail Away" (from an album, thus far unreleased, of songs with titles of other artists' hits; "Sail Away" has its counterpart in the Randy Newman catalogue) and "Already One" (a song about former wife Carrie Snodgrass and their son, Zeke) being among them.

Most of those present appeared to really enjoy this opening set, but to me, there was something troubling. Admittedly, his guitar playing was brilliant, his voice strong. But where was that legendary onstage demeanor I'd heard so much about? That pervasive Neil Young wit? During these first 40 minutes, he hadn't said one extra word, except when he dedicated the last song to some guy with the last name of Lotgren.

Following a half-hour intermission, Young came back on, backed by Crazy Horse, and it was here that I saw something of what *Rolling Stone* was talking about. The inhibition that seemed

to permeate the opening set was thankfully absent—they were loose, and young started evincing that certain tongue-in-cheekness I'd been told to expect. But more importantly, these guys really rocked! Their performance, near the end, of "Cinnamon Girl" was everything one could ask for—hard driving rock and roll, as much an experience for the listener as for the performer. The last two numbers especially, plus the two encores, betrayed an energy and enthusiasm I didn't think possible after that lethargic opening set.

The best song of the night, or at least the one I'll remember longest, was "Out Of The Blue And Into The Black," a song he did twice, acoustically and with Crazy Horse. The song is a sort of overview of all that is encompassed by the umbrella-term "Rock and Roll," and keeping in mind the recent death of Who drummer Keith Moon, the lines "My my, hey, hey, rock and roll is

here to stay/It's better to burn out than fade away" take on a new, more direct significance.

I wouldn't place this concert—or Neil Young himself—among the greatest. But if he'd just liven up that opening set some, I could at least see why some people would.

RECORD REVIEWS

DAN FOGELBERG & TIM WEISBERG
TWIN SONS OF DIFFERENT MOTHERS
Epic JE-35339

Great music for when you're trying to do something else, and don't want to be distracted. If you actually try and listen to the whole record, however, I doubt you'll be awake for the end. The last cut on side two, "The Power Of Gold," actually rocks, but the remainder of the album is so laid back, the effect is of a hardly noticeable

current in an otherwise motionless lake. Guaranteed to be heard from every dentist chair in the nation before long.

OUT ON BAIL and
IN AGAIN, OUT AGAIN (Bootlegs)
The Rolling Stones

Live concert recordings from the Stones' appearance in Passaic, New Jersey last June, these two records (especially the first) are a must for anyone lucky enough to catch one of their too-few small-hall appearances this summer, and an adequate, though hardly equal, substitute for those who didn't. The sound quality, considering the fact these are unauthorized recordings (illegal), is incredible—seems some miscreant actually stole the mixing board tapes! Good luck on finding the albums, though—selling bootlegs is becoming a dangerous business.

Diversity of groups show social concern



photos by Pres Piro



Amid balloons and streamers, twenty-five organizations which respond to a variety of Baltimore's needs took part in Loyola's fifth annual Volunteer Services Fair in the gym last Thursday.

Participants included such diverse groups as the Baltimore Association for Retarded Citizens, Hand in Darkness Hotline and Counseling Center, Juvenile Services, The Red Balloon Day Care Center, and the Spanish Apostolate.

In a novel approach, the Fair eliminates the "middle person" (in this case, Sr. Mary Harper of Social Outreach) and creates a direct contact between the agency and the student seeking social involvement. Thus, waiting and wasted time are avoided.

When asked about the response to the Fair, Sr. Mary Harper remarked, "Although there was a moderate turn-out, I don't think the number of students who attended is really indicative of Loyola's interest in social concerns. We're thinking of ways of reaching more students next year."

As in other years, the Fair was sponsored by Campus Ministries.

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FREE ADMISSION

Critic's Place

Styx: play it 'til the grooves grow old

by Ray Dorsey

STYX- PIECES OF EIGHT A & M

STYX is: James (J.Y.) Young—guitar, vocals. Tommy Shaw—guitar, vocals. Dennis DeYoung—keyboards, vocals. Chuck Panozzo—bass. John Panozzo—drums.

I think it would be safe to say that Styx has finally put it all together. After nearly fifteen years of grueling road work in the Chicago area and five very good, but unpublicized LP's on the RCA label, they have finally become one of the most musically talented AND successful groups on record today (not unlike Kansas).

After switching labels to A&M in 1975, Styx recorded their "Equinox" album and then met with, perhaps, the biggest break of their careers: a thin, blond-haired Alabama guitarist named Tommy Shaw, who replaced the departing John Curlewski. It was Shaw's superb writing and musical ability that inspired the 1976 "Crystal Ball" LP and paved the way for last year's hit, "The Grand Illusion." While Shaw did not write the popular "Come Sail Away," from this record, his influence was very positive and noticeable.

Now, a year later, Styx has released "Pieces of Eight," and while you may find this hard to imagine, it is at least twice as good as "The Grand Illusion." Without any doubt at all, it is my top candidate for album of the year, so far, ranking with "Point Of Know Return" (Kansas, '77) for sheer musical brilliance.

The major reason for "Pieces Of Eight" being such an exceptional LP is the fact that it contains so many different kinds of songs. This diversity is the product of the band's three songwriters, who each have their own style, yet work together cohesively.

Guitarist James (J.Y.) Young is the hammer-down rocker of the band. He con-

tributes some of his hardest riffs ever here, in "I'm OK" and "Queen Of Spades" plus his "Great White Hope," a fiery, "Miss America" type number.

Dennis DeYoung is Styx's resident keyboard whiz and is also very responsible for the band's more melodic side. (Remember "Come Sail Away"). On "Pieces Of Eight," DeYoung is, once again, the mellow romanticist, shining forth in "I'm OK" (on which he unleashes a magnificent pipe organ solo) and "Queen Of Spades" (both co-written by J.Y.) plus "The Message" (an instrumental) and the Kansas-like "Lords Of The Ring." In addition, DeYoung penned the haunting title cut, which has all the potential of another "Come Sail Away."

Tommy Shaw. This man is, in my opinion, the gelling element for Styx and on "Pieces Of Eight" he has only become stronger. The very diversity of his compositions here is a commentary on his talent. "Sing For The Day" and "Aku-Aku" highlight Shaw's peaceful side. The former is a beautiful semi-acoustic piece, featuring harmonies from J.Y. and DeYoung and the latter is a dreamy guitar instrumental. "Renegade" is a real surprise for Styx. This tune rocks along on an irresistible beat and the kind of riff one would expect from a Jimmy Page. Shaw had never been in a rock and roll band until 1975. (Frightening, isn't it?)

Shaw's best composition so far and the LP's strongest cut is "Blue Collar Man (Long Nights)." Here, all the stops are pulled out and Styx gets down and cooks like the real rock band they are. Note Shaw's devastating solo.

Once again, let me emphasize how good an album this is:

A.) There are no filler cuts. The excellence of the record is spread out nicely over the ten selections included.

B.) Most importantly there is something for virtually everyone here. From J.Y.'s searing "Great White Hope" to DeYoung's stunning "Pieces Of Eight" to Shaw's joyful "Sing For the Day," any popular music fan can instantly like this LP. In

short, buy it and play it 'til the grooves grow old.

BLUE OYSTER CULT SOME ENCHANTED EVENING Columbia

BOC is: Donald (Buck Dharma) Roeser—lead guitar, vocals. Eric Bloom—vocals, stun-guitar, synthesizer. Al Bouchard—drums. Joe Bouchard—bass. Allan Lanier—rhythm guitar and keyboards.

A good live album has always been a very difficult trick to pull off, especially in hard rock music. While the intense volume is a valuable part of a concert, this, plus the construction of our modern day arenas makes quality live recordings nearly impossible. In view of this fact, the new Blue Oyster Cult live LP, "Some Enchanted Evening" is indeed a pleasant surprise.

Much, much better than the Cult's first "On Your Feet . . ." live effort, "Evening" showcases the best of the band's more recent numbers. "R.U. Ready 2 Rock" and "Godzilla," from "Spectres," plus "E.T.I. (Extra Terrestrial Intelligence)" from "Agents of Fortune" all rock with twice the fury of their studio versions. Moreover, the band offers a few surprise numbers in "We Gotta Get Out Of This Place" (an interesting selection for their closing tune) and an absolutely killer rendition of "Kick Out The Jams" (Man, R. they ready 2 rock!).

The real highlights of the album, however, center around the guitar work of Donald (Buck Dharma) Roeser. In "Astronomy," he lets loose one of his most intense solos on record and in "(Don't Fear) The Reaper," his slashing guitar and smooth, cool voice fuse to deliver a stellar performance of the chilling epic, which has become the band's calling card.

In addition to the excellent musical quality of "Some Enchanted Evening," check out the sleeve art work. This is one of the all-time great album covers.

THE ROLLING STONES OUT ON BAIL (LIVE, NEW JERSEY, SUMMER '78) Tongue

While "Some Girls" is undoubtedly the Stones' greatest studio work to date, this new bootleg is unmatched for pure energy. "Out On Bail" is amazing right away, because for alive bootleg, the sound is excellent. It is within 99 and 44/100% of the quality of a studio recording. The real beauty, however, is that this is the rawest, most primitive Stones material since "Let It Bleed" and "Exile on Main Street," and after all, that rugged relentlessness has always been the heart and soul of this great band.

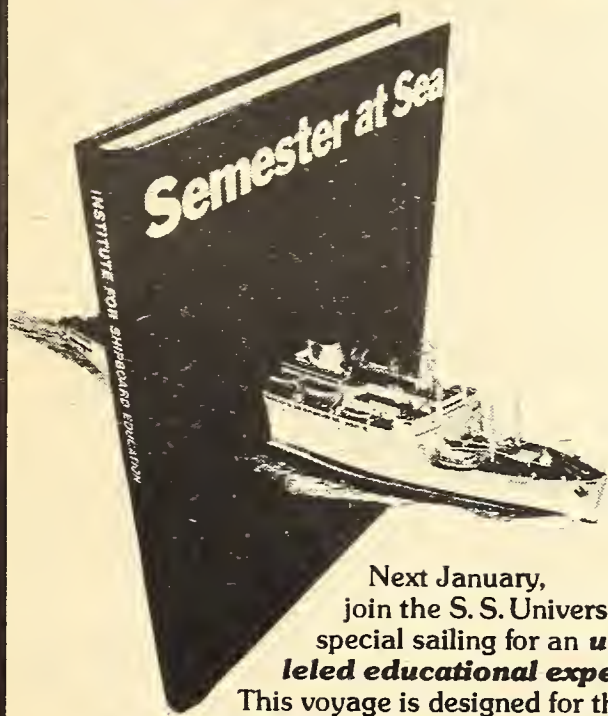
Included are the live versions of "When The Whip Comes Down," "Just My Imagination," "Beast of Burden" (this thing is absolutely unreal!), "Respectable" and "Far Away Eyes," all from "Some Girls." Also included are the faves "Let It Rock," "All Down The Line," "Love In Vain," "Happy" and "Jumpin' Jack Flash," not to mention "Sweet Little Sixteen."

I just can't wait for "Out On Bail, Vol. 2," which is supposed to be out any day now.

LAMBDA ALPHA CHI

Lambda Alpha Chi will hold its next speaker meeting on Wednesday, October 4. There will be a presentation by the National Accounting Association on "Accounting Opportunities in Government and Industry." The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in Cohn Hall room 15. All interested parties are welcome. Proper business attire is requested.

Vacation College Afloat



This voyage is designed for those students who have January free for additional studies. Sail from Ft. Lauderdale, December 27, 1978, by way of the Caribbean, South America, Panama Canal, Central America, and Mexico. Your voyage arrives in Los Angeles, January 22, 1979.

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79' MINI TOWSON STATE UNIVERSITY WINTER

More than 100 courses will be offered during the 1979 Minimester—January Session by the Division of Continuing Studies at Towson State University.

Travel study, practicum, independent study, experimental and general interest courses are available.

Registration will be held October 9-12, 1978. Registrar's Office, Administration Building, Room 213, Towson State University, Towson, Maryland, Boulevard and Osler Drive, from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

For further information, call or write:
Minimester
Division of Continuing Studies, 321-2032

Towson State University is an Equal Educational Opportunity Institution in compliance with Titles VI and IX

FORUM

editorials

Security boost

Loyola is to be commended for finally doing something to increase dorm security. For years, the dorms were prey to any intruders who wished to enter them. The new camera on the roof of Butler Hall probably makes it more difficult, though certainly not impossible, for intruders to enter Hammerman.

But some problems with the new system have already arisen. One is that the Hammerman system is far from complete, and Butler will not even get a camera until next year. Another is that it is still possible for anyone to enter the dorm if he merely waits for someone to enter or exit the building and follows them. A third major problem is that students who have legitimate reasons to enter the dorms may have a tough time. For example, students who need to visit health services may be denied access, or the nurse may have to leave her office to let them in the building. A student receptionist system would probably have helped eliminate these problems.

As good as it is that Loyola is taking steps to increase security, college officials should keep in mind that machines cannot replace human personnel. Though money has been invested in the camera system, funds for additional personnel should not be diminished. The college's security ultimately rests on the people on patrol and behind the cameras.

columns

The Charles Street Muse

by Jack Edwards

Have a minute? Getting a grasp on time

Do you have a minute?
Yes, several, right here in my pocket.
Well then, could you possibly spare an hour?
Probably, if you can give it back within a week.
Thanks, I really appreciate it.

Do we really have such a grasp on time? The sands through the hourglass denote time to us, but we look further, for the force of gravity, making the sand fall, is not constant at every point on the earth. We look to astronomical events to give us the consistency our being craves, and many find relief here. But the movement of the oceans affects the spinning of our globe, and

spacedust varies our orbit about the sun. We could make periodic adjustments in our solar-system timepiece, but how would we know when to do this? Simple. The vibrations of a quartz crystal give us the accuracy we need to set our calendar straight, that we may set our clocks and watches with the right time, once we realize the distinction between right and wrong time.

It could all speed up, what then? No matter, we need not worry, for our frame of reference would shift with it and we would never know it. But time is relative. Who says?--Einstein, and, accepting extant experimentation to bear him out, the result could be

devastating to the borderline psychotic, and at least problematic to us simple folk. Even light is bound by time, for even one nano-second only admits the electromagnetic energy to traverse eleven inches. Imagine what it does to us.

No matter though, classes are still sixty-five or seventy-five minutes long. (3,900 and 4,500 seconds, respectively). Remember always that it still takes, generally speaking, about four years to go through undergraduate studies at Loyola College. Forget all these cosmological considerations, and have a good time anyway.

Editor's Note: Jack Edwards is in his fifth year of undergraduate study at Loyola.

Carol Gesser

A Hound Day promise fulfilled

After three years of commuting headaches, I moved into McAuley. Ah, the joys of apartment living—at least when the plumbing works. And then came Hound Day.

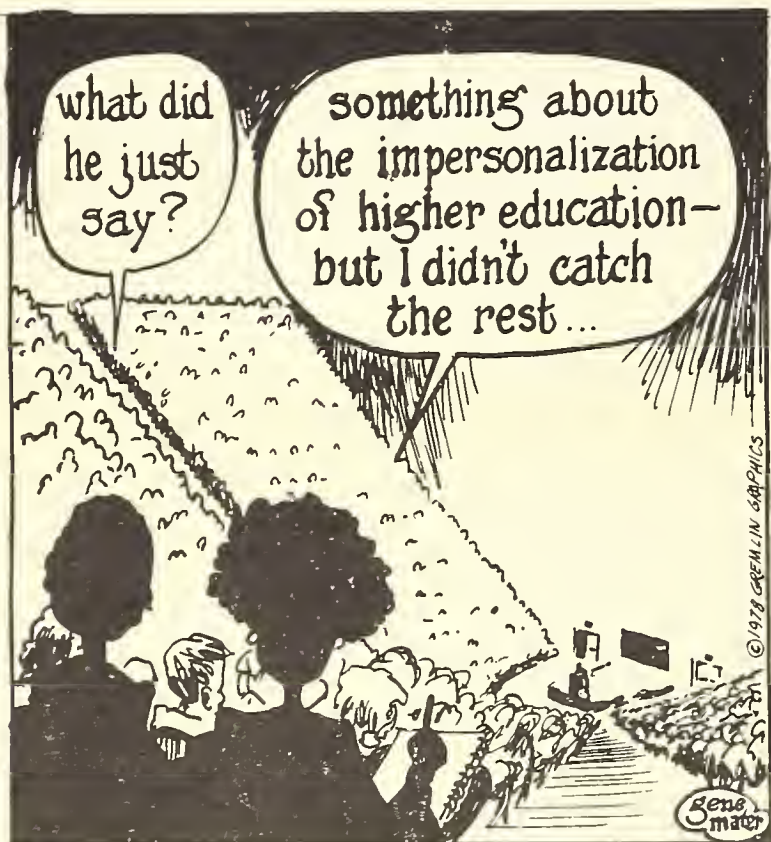
What, I said, just because I'm a first-year resident I have to be someone's Hound? Doesn't seniority count for anything? Apparently not; I was told to "be a good sport" and was left contemplating the bleak possibilities: my masters might make me shampoo their rugs, bring them breakfast in bed, or drink a bottle of peppermint schnapps straight up. And the get-ups I had seen Hounds walking around in previous years—would they really do that to me? But I had to take the GREYHOUND to the printer's!

What would the copysetters think if I showed up in a suit jacket, tie, top hat and gym shorts?

My embarrassment grew when I discovered that my masters were mere sophomores living in Butler: Danny "Boomer" Ellis, Jack "Low Fitch" Fitch, and Rick "Derelict" Vojtech. They proved to be remarkably understanding masters, however. Since my time was limited, they agreed to require only one task of me: to write an article in The GREYHOUND telling all the girls on campus what great guys they are. They wanted me to say that Danny (B404, 435-8228) is "known for his large number of cousins"; that Jack (B427, 433-5047) is "one wild and

crazy kind of guy"; and that Rick (B401, 323-5406) is "just an all-around nice person and has to beat the girls off with a stick." Well I'm sorry, guys, I just can't do that. Would that be fair to all the other Butler guys who aren't getting free GREYHOUND ad space?

What I can say about these three guys, though, is that they were all gentlemen toward me. What I would like to say to them is that I'm sorry if this article is not quite what we bargained for—but I don't think any of you needs a lot of PR. Good luck. And I hope the girls don't literally start beating down your doors—Physical Plant is busy fixing McAuley. You may have quite a wait before they get around to you.



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THE GREYHOUND is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Board of Editors and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty and students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 North Charles St., Baltimore, Maryland 21210, telephone, 323-1010, ext. 352.

Letters to the editor may be left in the Greyhound mailbox located by the ASLC offices in the student center, sent through inter-campus mail to the Greyhound, or dropped off at the Greyhound office. All letters must be signed; names may be withheld upon request.

letters

A parent desires right to censor

To the editors:

One of the facts of life at Loyola College is that the Greyhound is subsidized to a great degree by the student activity fees and therefore, the students and/or their parents have no freedom of choice in

supporting or not supporting this newspaper.

Since the staff of the Greyhound claims for itself all responsibilities for the writings and formats of this paper, I suggest they also assume the responsibility of financing publication, office space, etcetera;

otherwise, they are not entitled to give publicity to the Hillcrest Clinic which violates the morals and principles of the Loyola administration, students, and parents.

If, as knowledgeable editors, you were sincerely interested in free pregnancy testing without supporting abortion, I believe you would have written about the free pregnancy testing provided by Birthright of Maryland, Inc., 5226 Baltimore National Pike (telephone: 323-7444.)

Since I am the mother of two Loyola students, and two more prospective students, I would appreciate a reply to this letter assuring me that henceforth, the Greyhound will not print any more "Where to Do It" articles about abortion or any other immoral conduct.

Very Truly Yours,
Margaret S. Collins

Crab feast thanks

To the editors:

I would like to thank all of those who helped to make the senior class crab feast a success. Through much participation and effort, a great time was had by all. A special thanks goes to John MacSherry, Angie Leimkuhler, Siobhan McCarthy, Joe Hoffman and all those who gave many hours of their time preparing for the crab feast. Without the great workers and the enthusiasm of the seniors,

the time would have been less than nothing. The atmosphere set by the class of '79 proves that this year's seniors are a group of people who undoubtedly enjoy each other's company, and know how to have a good time. The year off to a good start, I know the seniors will work together throughout the year to make this year the best ever!

Jo Vaccaro
Senior class president

Notaro sets scoring record

With a brilliant three goal and one assist effort in a 10-1 romp over Catholic University, Loyola College All-American Pete Notaro became the most prolific point producer in the history of Loyola College soccer. The Baltimore native's totals of 62 goals (also a career record) and 20 assists are one point better than the 81 points (53 goals and 28 assists) amassed by former Greyhound standout Ian Reid (1973-76).

"Pete's record is the result of much hard work and dedication," states his Coach Jim Bullington, "You can always count on Pete for a total effort and his teammates look to this game in and game out." Indeed, Notaro is respected for his leadership and durability. The 5'11", 155 lb. senior has been on the startling line for each of the 57 games that the 'Hounds have played during Notaro's collegiate career, and his talents are a key reason why they are 50-7-0 over the span.

"Many people possess the speed and ball control of Pete, but I feel that few people can match the finishing drive that Pete possesses. Once he gets an advantage, he makes full usage of it in taking the ball to the goal," observes the 'Hounds' mentor. "One thing that amazes me about Pete is his amazing consistency. He has his big

games, but every game he's aiding the cause with a goal or setting up a teammate," continues Bullington.

The Patterson High grad's consistency is indeed amazing. He has scored goals in 38 of the games he has played in over his four years, including at least one goal in 10 of his last 13 contests. During the NCAA championship season in 1976, Notaro dented the nets in 19 of the 22 contests, including an incredible nine in a row. Currently, he is working on a string of six straight games dating back to the Georgetown game in 1977, the last time he was held scoreless.

Not only did Notaro's three goal and one assist production against Catholic enable to break Reid's record, but it also enabled him to tie a 17 year old record. The Catholic effort was the seventh time in his career that the fleet footed forward has scored a 'hat trick' tying him with former 'Hound star Dennis Grabowski, who accomplished his feat between 1958 and 1961.

Asked about his star's chances at a professional career, Bullington offered, "Pete definitely has pro potential, but his biggest attribute, besides his physical skills, is that he is a winner."

GREYHOUND TALES: Notaro's six goals and two assists



PETE NOTARO ... Loyola's all-time leading scorer.

leads the 'Hounds in scoring as he seeks to lead the team in scoring for the fourth straight year ... His previous totals were 11 goals and two assists in 1975, a nation-leading 31 goals and 13 assists in 1976, and 14 goals and three assists last year ... Notaro is averaging 1.45 points for each game he has played in ... Loyola will host their third annual Loyola College Invitational Tournament this weekend with perennial Division I power St. Louis, James Madison and St. Peter's participating along with the Greyhounds.

Hockey team opens season

When Loyola College Women's Field Hockey Team opens the 1978 season today at Mount St. Mary's College, Coach Anne McCloskey will be working with the best assortment of talented hockey player's since the start of the women's hockey program.

Although the 'Hounds face a challenging schedule, they anticipate a good season. Since the squad possesses talent and experience, Coach McCloskey has switched from the traditional line-up to a system of play where team members will work in groups within the team. In this system, which is an outgrowth of soccer strategy, players must be aware of spatial concepts and rely on one another in their freedom of movement between positions.

McCloskey will once again look to juniors Kathy Fitzpatrick and Mary Beth Akre to lead the Greyhound attack. Also adding scoring power will be senior Robin Haleski, who is noted for her pure individual skills. Four year veteran, Cindy Pohl, will once again be counted on in the goal. Pohl's quick saves and good clearing drives proved to be a real asset to the team during the 1977 season.

With additional help coming from new players and transfers students, the 'Hounds look forward to a profitable season.



photo by Karen Jones

VARSITY BASKETBALL CANDIDATES

There will be a mandatory meeting of all candidates for the 1978 - 79 Loyola College men's varsity basketball team on Tuesday, October 3 at 8:00 in SC 105.

Rod Petrik

When you speak of college football tradition, you can easily speak of Notre Dame, Oklahoma or Alabama and if speaking about college basketball, certainly U.C.L.A. and Kentucky are in the conversation. But when the subject shifts to college soccer, St. Louis must be mentioned first and foremost. The Billikens have dominated college soccer before Pele even heard of the Cosmos.

If you don't believe that, just check the record books. Since 1959, the Billikens have won 245 games and lost only 36 times while tying 15. This calculates to a win-loss ratio of 87 per cent as St. Louis has captured 10 national titles in the last 19 years.

Much of the success belongs to the 50-year-old part time coach Harry Keough. He's won five national titles since taking over in 1967, and has a personal record of 156 wins, 27 losses and 15 ties. Between 1969 and 1971, the Bills won 45 in a row.

One of the most incredible fact is that Keough has built this dynasty without ever recruiting a single player outside of the St. Louis metropolitan area.

"I've always felt that if we could get the best players in St. Louis," stated Keough, "that we'd be able to compete with anybody." Certainly his record proves the point.

Last year at the Tournament of Champions, San Francisco coach Steve Neguesco said "The Baltimore players are certainly as good as any in America. But, unfortunately, they play an unsophisticated brand of English soccer. And this style doesn't win championships."

Coach Keough replies "Steve (Neguesco) is a good friend of

mine, but you must remember he can con you. The press just doesn't know how to handle him because he loves to say things which will provoke them. I feel the soccer played in Baltimore, Philadelphia and St. Louis is very sophisticated and do not feel it can be labeled as a brand of English soccer."

Neguesco also said that California players, particularly those coming out of San Francisco area and also Seattle area players, may be even better than Baltimore players.

"You see, that's Steve talking out of his hat," adds Keough, "he would say that just to provoke the Baltimore writers. But then again, Steve is often misquoted because of his image. By the way, did anyone ask him why he doesn't recruit any of these west coast players?"

They certainly did, and Neguesco responded that "No Americans have had the coaching."

"Yea, that's Steve alright," responds Keough, "pulling his old song and dance trick."

It is understandable why soccer is so strong in Baltimore and Philadelphia. After all, both are port cities on the east coast which attracted many European immigrants at the turn of the century, who brought soccer with them. But how did soccer get so big in the mid-west, especially St. Louis?

"The way I understand it," coach Keough says, "is that early in this century the Seminarists played it for their own recreation. When they became priests and were assigned to a parish they took soccer with them. In many cities the C.Y.C. (Catholic Youth Council, in Baltimore it is the C.Y.O.) is big in supporting

basketball and baseball, but from its conception in St. Louis the C.Y.C. has always strongly favored soccer.

"And up until recently soccer in St. Louis has always been a Catholic sport. I don't mean to push the Catholic religion, and I'm not. I'm just saying the Catholic kids were always the better players because they started so young. I'm sure it's the same in Baltimore with the C.Y.O. leagues. When kids start playing soccer at six years old in these leagues they develop into better ballplayers. The Lutheran high schools all have soccer in St. Louis but they just can't compete with the Catholic Schools because they just don't have this early background.

"Thirty-three years ago when I was playing in the Junior leagues I remember coming to Baltimore to play Our Lady of Pompei in Patterson Park. It seemed like every kid on that team was of Italian descent and probably catholic. They were a good team, too."

One criticism which coach Keough has been confronted with recently is that the Billiken program has reached its peak and may be on the way down.

"No, that's not true at all," the Billiken mentor replies, "Our team is playing excellent soccer. I feel that the rest of the country is beginning to catch up. The youth leagues are the real key and I remember saying that eight years ago. Every year the soccer player coming out of this country is playing a higher caliber of soccer."

In last weekend's Shrine Tournament in California, St. Louis lost to number 2 ranked San Francisco, 3-2, in double overtime and the winning Don goal came with just 50 seconds

left to go in the second extra period. After that they would have gone to penalty kicks.

San Francisco's coach spent six months and 40,000 miles recruiting. He had 50 coaches in 28 different countries helping him. Coach Keough gets gas money for his car which he drives to local high schools for his recruiting.

"I've heard San Francisco had a big recruiting year," Coach Keough said, "but after watching their players play on the same field as ours I can't honestly say that theirs are any better."

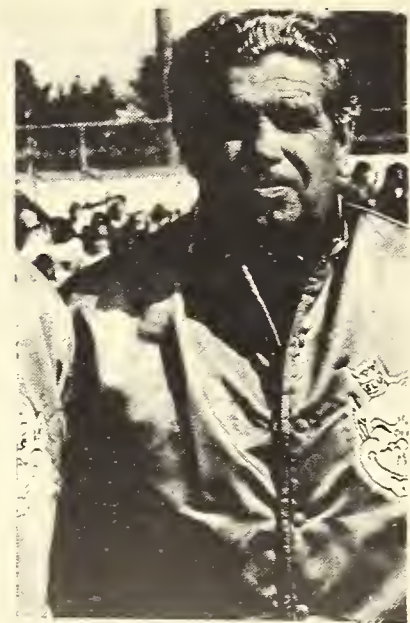
St. Louis grabbed last year's top prep players in the metropolitan area. Three of the freshmen were drafted by the NASL right out of high school, but were swayed away by Keough. Goalkeeper Jim Tietjens, forward John Hayes, and back Mark Fredrickson will start at their respective positions.

Coach Keough takes pride in the Billikens schedule. As always, they play the best teams in the country. Besides their game against San Francisco and participation in the Loyola Tournament, St. Louis has already played number 10 San Jose St. and will play number 1 ranked Indiana, number 6 Southern Illinois and defending N.A.I.A. champions Quincy who are ranked number 9.

"Every year we have the toughest schedule in the country," Keough acclaims, "and our record makes us a target."

Not only that, the Billikens play a lot of games away from home due to tournament invitations and their gate draw.

"I'm not complaining though," Keough says. "It



HARRY KEOUGH ... in a class by himself.

makes us better players to play class opponents."

"Last year, when we lost in the NCAA playoffs to Cleveland State, a sports writer from our campus newspaper asked to me 'well Coach Keough now that you've been eliminated from this year's playoffs and haven't won the national title in four years, are you finally going to recruit foreign ball players.'"

"Now don't get me wrong, he was a good kid, and I don't claim to know everything in the world about soccer, but I didn't think he should tell me how to coach by implying that we should recruit imported mercenaries. Just as I wouldn't tell him how to write."

Personally, I think Coach Keough's records speak for themselves and he doesn't need anybody to tell him how to coach. But if he wanted to tell me how to write, I just might listen because Harry Keough is in a class by himself.

St. Louis coach Harry Keough : Builder of a dynasty

Loyola Invitational Soccer Tourney opens tomorrow

For the third year in a row, the Loyola College Greyhounds will host the Loyola College Invitational Soccer Tournament. This year's tourney is slated for this weekend and the field includes perennial Division I power St. Louis University along with James Madison and St. Peter's, two Division I schools with growing soccer reputations.

St. Louis University is a name that is synonymous with success in collegiate soccer. Over the past 20 years, the Billikens have participated in every year's championships, coming away with Division I titles in 1959, 1960, 1962, 1963, 1965, 1967, 1969, 1970, 1972, and 1973. Coach Harry Keough's 1978 squad is giving all indications that this year's team will again be in the thick of the title hunt. Currently, the Billikens are 7-1 and ranked third in the country behind Indiana and San Francisco, two teams with which participated in the Shrine Classic on September 22 and 23. St. Louis is paced on offense by seniors Don Huber and Ty Keough, junior Tom Malle, and freshman John Hayes. These four booters have accounted for 18 goals and 10 assists through the first six contest in pacing the Billikens to 4.2 goal per game average. Keough's defense is paced by goalkeeper Jim Tietjens. Tietjens is currently allowing a mere 0.67 goals per contest.

St. Louis' first round opponent is James Madison University. The Dukes play in the always tough Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association. James Madison University was 9-6-1 in 1977, but has fallen on tough times during the early part of the 1978 campaign.

Coach Bob Vanderwarker's booters have dropped tough decisions to Maryland (2-1), 18th ranked Appalachian State (4-3 in overtime), and most recently to Maryland-Baltimore County (5-2). The Dukes will face Virginia Commonwealth and Eastern Mennonite before heading north for the tournament. Vanderwarker's top performers have been forwards Jon Mullenex and Tom Hochkeepel, midfielder Hal Partenheimer and goalie Jim Edwards.

The third visitor to Evergreen this weekend will be St. Peter's College from Jersey City, N.J. The Peacocks are the defending champs of the Western Division of the Metropolitan Conference where they compiled a 3-0-1 record enroute to an overall 7-5-2 finish. Coach Mike Graneli's crew will rely on their solid 4-3-3 lineup in their match with the Greyhounds. The key to St. Peter's success will lie with Dom Pagano ability to control the midfield from his sweeper position and with the line of Marcelo Mayano, Dan Della-Rosa, and Dan Wheat to capitalize on scoring opportunities created by Pagano.

Loyola will be seeking to successfully defend its tournament title for the second straight year. The Greyhounds of Jim Bullington have been playing fine soccer in the early going in outshooting their opponents 122 to 35 and outscoring them 22 to 4 enroute to a 4-0 record. For the second straight year, Mario Scilipoti, Pete Notaro, and Nick Mangione head the Loyola offense. These three standouts have accounted for 15 of the 22 goals scored in the early going. Steve Speer and Nello Caltabiano continue to spearhead the



NELLO CALTABIANO (17) ... will anchor Greyhound defense in Loyola's Tournament of Champions this weekend.

singy defense which is allowing one goal per contest.

HOUD TALES: On Saturday, James Madison meets St. Louis at 1 p.m. with St. Peter's colliding with the Greyhounds at 3 p.m. ... Sunday's

consolation and championship games are at 1 and 3 respectively ... Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and children ... Record update, St. Louis 7-1-0 and ranked third in the country ... James Madison 2-3-0, and St. Peter's 3-0-0.

Greyhounds hoping to continue tourney success

Jim Bullington's Loyola College soccer team hopes to continue their recent success in tournaments this weekend when they host the third annual Loyola College Invitational Soccer Tournament. The 'Hounds will play host to ten-time Division I Champions, St. Louis University, James Madison University, and St. Peter's College in what promises to be

an exciting weekend of college soccer.

Over the past three years, the Loyola booters have enjoyed tremendous tournament success; winning four of the five affairs in which they have entered. The string started with the inauguration of the Loyola Invitational in 1976. Coach Bullington's crew downed Old Dominion (2-0 and Adelphi (2-1) in claiming the top prize. Later in the year, Loyola landed the highest position that Division II soccer has to offer, the National Championship. En route to the crown, Bullington's booters swept through Randolph-Macon, Rollins, Chico State, and New Haven to grab Loyola's first National Championship.

1977 saw Loyola once again bring home the laurels from their own tournament. The 'Hounds downed St. Joe's 1-0 in the first round to set up a match between the Greyhounds and San Francisco's Dons, the two-time defending Division I Champs. Loyola downed USF 2-1 in a first time ever meeting between defending NCAA Champs to run their tournament streak to three in a row. While Loyola was successful in defending their Invitational title, the string was broken by eventual Division II champs Alabama A&M 2-1 in the first round of NCAA action.

Earlier this season, the 'Hounds got back on the championship trail by capturing the Williamsburg Kiwanis Tournament. In that event, Loyola bested Ohio State (5-1) and host William & Mary (3-1) as the 'Hounds walked away with their fourth tournament victory in five outings.

With 14 members—of this year's squad having experience from those five tournaments, Loyola possesses the savvy and drive necessary to pull their younger counterparts through clutch situations. Add the enthusiasm of the younger performers and the 'Hounds are indeed primed to do battle for yet another championship.

'Hounds destroy Catholic U 10-1

by Phil Wagner

Last Saturday, the Loyola Greyhounds ran their season record to 4-0 with a thorough trouncing of the Catholic University Cardinals. The final score was 10-1. It was the Hounds last game before this weekend's Loyola Invitational Tournament.

The Hounds wasted no time against Catholic U. Brian Ciany took a pass from Pete Notaro and scored his first goal of 1978 to give Loyola a 1-0 lead with only 1:25 gone in the first half. The Hounds continued to control the game throughout the first half, but were unable to score again until the last five minutes of the period. Catholic U had tied the game at 33:45, when Pete Notaro took a pass on the right side. He beat one defender, went to the corner, beat two more fullbacks and pounded a shot past the Cardinal goalkeeper. But another CU player saved the goal with an intentional hand-ball. A penalty kick was awarded, and Nello Caltabiano scored at 40:33. The half ended with Loyola ahead 2-1.

The second half saw the biggest explosion of Greyhound offense since 1976. Loyola scored eight goals and totally dominated the game, outshooting CU 25-5 (43-10 overall). The scoring started at 4:45 when Notaro scored unassisted to make it 3-1. The Catholic U goalkeeper scored unassisted for the Hounds at 5:22, to make it 4-1. Mario Scilipoti was given credit for the goal, as he was the Loyola player closest to the ball. Notaro scored two more goals at 12:53 and 17:03, the latter with an assist from freshman Tom Vitrano. Rick Wohlfort scored after a pass by Denny McGrath at 30:12 to raise the score to 7-1.

With less than five minutes remaining, Dennis Trent hit Steve Craig and Denny McGrath with passes for goals to make it 9-1. Jack Ramey finished off the offensive display by converting a Steve Craig pass into a goal at 43:32. The Hounds left the field with a 10-1 rout.

The Catholic U game saw four Greyhounds score their first career goals: Nello Caltabiano, Steve Craig, Denny McGrath, and Jack Ramey. Also, Pete Notaro broke Ian Reid's all-time scoring record of 81 points (53 goals, 28 assists) with a three goal, one assist performance. Pete's record now stands at 62 goals and 20 assists for 82 points. It was Pete's seventh career hattrick.

The new soccer poll is out. Indiana University is rated in the top spot, followed by San Francisco and St. Louis. Loyola is ranked number 7 nationwide, and number 1 in the Eastern Region. One of the Hounds' top opponents later this season, UMBC, moved up to the fourth slot in the East. The Loyola-UMBC game is October 21 at the Catonsville campus.

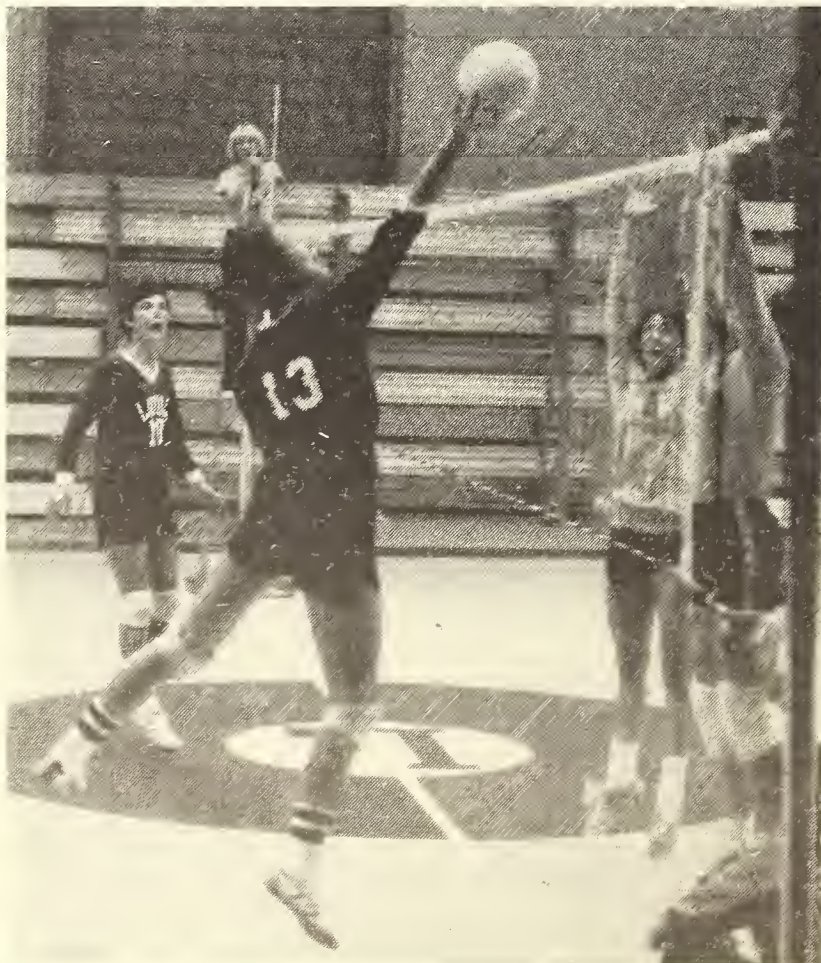
Women's Volleyball opens against West. Md.

Loyola College Women's Volleyball will open the 1978 season with a squad second year coach Cecilia Morrison feels is the best coming out of Loyola in the past seven years. On Friday, September 29 the 'Hounds will travel to Western Maryland College for a 7:00 p.m. match.

With all six starting players from last year's squad returning, Coach Morrison feels the experience gained in the 1977 season has helped improve skill and strategy. Although all six starting players are powerful hitters, Morrison looks to 6'1" junior Anne Jordan to lead the strong 'Hound attack.

In order to take advantage of a tall starting line-up with an average height of 5'9", Morrison will employ a 6-2 offense. Junior Mary Ella Franz and sophomore Patty Schwartz will be setting as well as hitting. Morrison feels blocking and hitting will be a strongpoint, with additional power coming from seniors Mary Rieman, Lisa Plogman and Karie Nolan. Nolan may also be called on to set and she and Franz will be looked to for leadership in their duties as co-captains of this experienced squad.

Additional strength will be expected from sophomore Mary Polvinale who heads a bench which includes Jeannie Warrenfeltz, Nancy Olson, Mary Jean Herron, Huilin Haslep and Liz Lonam.



MARY ELLA FRANZ and ANNE JORDAN ... expected to lead strong 'Hound attack as the women's volleyball team plays Western Maryland today.

If the 'Hounds continue to improve defensively coupled with their powerful offense, they anticipate a profitable season, even though they face a tough 22 match schedule. Some of the top-level competition

facing the Loyola women are Navy, Catonsville, U.M.B.C., Towson State University and Salisbury. The 'Hounds play their first home match October 16 against Penn State (York) and American University.